# **Ubservations...**

Concrete post street markers are being placed in the City of and working toward the northrn part of the city . . .

A report from the Hancocl ounty Chairman of the March f Dimes stated that \$3,178.26 ave been collected to date ... nyone who hasn't donated to this worthy cause can still do so by sending their contribution Mrs. Theo Tudury, County Chairman, this week in order that a complete report can be given next ween .

ry finest

Best

To the CARELESS CITIZENS . Would you like to have a pile of trash dumped in your yard? ... Don't guess you would Well, next time you have some trash to get rid of, don't throw it on the street or on someone else's property . . . It is an eyesore to ride along a street

and see garbage scattered along your path . . . Let's clean-up this coming week and have our City spic and span FOR THE Garden Club pilgrims who are coming from all over the country . . .

### Killed in Crash **Enroute To Bay**

Mrs. Earl Loomis, a resident of Miami, Florida, who was coming grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archiball I. Bruff, at their home on DeMontluzin avenue, is among the missing passengers on the National Airlines DC-6 passen ger plane which crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday.

Mrs. Loomis, who was 32 years Mr. Loomis, who was in this City carried a cascade arrangement of leaf appiques, danced to Tuesday, went to Mobile to see if Bird of Paradise his wife's body was among those recovered; but it has not been

The wreckage of the Miami-to-New Orleans plane, was located shortly after noon Sunday about 44 miles southeast of Mobile, Ala. There were 46 persons aboard the plane, which was submerged by the time rescue operations

were started. The plane, whose flight originated in Miami, was enroute from Tampa to New Orleans, The search for the wreckage and possible survivors was hampered over the weekend by extremely rough weather. Waves were reported running 20 feet high in the vicinity of the wreckage and recovery of bodies was difficult. The plane reportedly sank in 85 feet of water.

### Logtown Resident's **Brother Expires**

Dr. Noah Webster Fountain, brother of C. W. Fountain of Logtown, died in Laurel, Miss., February 14, at 6:45 a. m.

Dr. Fountain, 78, practiced medicine in Picayune, Miss., where he resided, prior to his stay of six months in Laurel. He was the son of the late Jonothan Brenson Fountain and Mary Amanda Moss of Georgia. He was the husband of the former Angelina Favre who died February 24, 1950. He was a member of Moses Cook Lodge No. 11 F. &

A. M, and the Lions. Funeral services were held from McDonald Funeral Home Sunday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. with religious services conducter by Rev. Clyde Gordon and Rev. David M. Ulmer. Interment

was in Palestine cemetery. He is survived by his sons, Joseph B. Fountain of Jackson, Miss, and Walter J. Fountain of Houston, Texas; three grandchildren; his brother of Logtown; and a sister, Mrs. Fleet Fortenberry of Crystal Springs, Miss.

### Award Contract To Widen Street

V. J. Piazza was awarded the contract for widening the Beach front from Main street to State

Sealed bids were opened at the City Hall Monday, February 16; Mr. Piazza's bid was in the sum of \$1080. Work will start in the immediate future.

Amid a garden of flowers Ernest N. Spence and Mrs. J. R. Shadom ruled over the "En-chanted Forest," at the annual Carnival Ball held at St. Joseph Academy Friday, February 13. . The throne was placed beneath They were e certed to the middle a pink castle painted on top of a of the gymnasium by the followmountain; flowers, arranged in ing members of the floor commitangel's hair, were used along the front of the stage and on the side of the steps; large toad stools formed a path on the floor of the gymnasium. At the other end of Carter, Robert L. Camors, Leo the hall, beneath the goal post, which was covered with moss of

every color, was a large lily.

Mrs. Shadoin, who was escorted to the stage by . E. C. Carrere, wore a bouffant gown of white nylon tulle with appliqued bow knots of imported lace, studded with rhinestones, in the front of skirt. The bodice, with an offbow knots around the waistline and on the top of the waist. From the Medici collar fell the flowing red velvet mantle trimmed in ermine. Designs of gold sequin completed the mantle. The queer carried a bouquet of deep red roses, which she exchanged for

sceptre for the grand march.

The train bearers, Dale Russell Linda McCulloch and Loraine de-Montluzin, wore full gowns of Earl Buckley, Robert L. Hamilton, white net with off-the-shoulder George Seuzeneau, P. F. Loup bodices trimmed in val lace. Two of the little girls' dresses had lora, Lambert T. Boyd, Jr., V panels of ruffles, edged in the same lace, down the back, while the other train bearer's dress had the panel in the front. They carried old fashioned bouquets of spring flowers. Bobby Whitfield served as the fourth train bearer,

Mrs. Walter J. Gex, a former who participated in the Ball in the place of Mrs. Robert L. Camors, Queen of 1952, wore a gold lame dress fashioned with a full skirt and off-the-shoulder skirt was embroidered in floral the prince came for her. designs of rhinestones and se-

The maids, all wearing bouffant

dresses in pastel shades, carried bouquets of spring flowers attached to a large silver star. tee: E. C. Carrere, Dr. John L. Griffin, Dr. H. A. Eldredge, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, E. J. Areceneaux, E. M. Brignac, D. M. Russell, N. L. W. Seal Jr., Rene deMontluzin Jr., and Roger M. Boh; also on the floor committee were H. W. LeTissier and Emilio Cue.

Maids in the ball were Meslames George B. Huth, Robert L. Hamilton, Rodney Hand, Karl Craft, L. Manegra, J. S. Blanchard, J. J. Vollrath, Charles Hill, George Seuzeneau, Hardin Shatthe-shoulder fold, had appliqued tuck, B. L. hamsey, P. F. Loup, G. C. Battalora, Scoutt Assenheiner, C. C. Gremillion, Forest Stevens, James Ansley, James Nor-Lambert T. Boyd Jr. mand. James C. deBlanc, V. Leaveau, M. A. Phillips, W. J. Phillips, M A. Gilmere, Norman Hall and T. A. Quigley.

Dukes were Hardin Shattuck James Normai d. Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Charles Hill, T. T. Robin. W. J. Phillips, Dr. G. C. Batta-A. Leaveau, Dr. E. L. Irwin, Lec Seal Jr., James Ansley, J. J. Vollrath Jr., George B. Huth, M. A. Phillips, Forest Stevens, M. A. Gilmore, C. C. Gremillion, Dr. T. A. Quigley, Norman Hall, Rodney Hand and James C. deBlanc.

Following the entrance of the maids and the queen, students of the second and third grades of St. Joseph Academy, dressed as animals in the "Enchanted Forest" danced for the fairy queen podice. The front panel of the as portrayed by Janet Trapani skirt was of gold net, and at eith— The animals placed their queer er side the lame was draped in in the large flower at the head of panier effect. The front of the the gym where she slept until

Three high school students, rhinestones and sequins. Mrs. Gex white gowns trimmed in green strains of a waltz.



Mrs. Shadion and Mr. Spence rulers of the annual Carnival Ball St. Joseph Academy.

### **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club is holding its annual pilgrimage on March 3, 1953; and

Whereas, all civic and business organizations and all individual home owners should co-operate in presenting a neat and tidy community to the visitors who will be in our midst during this annual pilgrimage;

BE IT THEREFORE KNOWN, THAT I, Warren Carver, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, do hereby declare the week of February 23 to February 28, 1953, inclusive, as COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP WEEK.

WARREN CARVER, Mayor.



Herbie and Wayne Peterson, ages six and four, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson of Clermont Harbor, did their bit in helping the March of Dimes drive.

The children saved their pennies and nickles in an old coffee car ast year, amounting to \$6.30, to help "the crippled children." They contributed their savings to the Clermont Harbor school colction to swell their total of \$20.10. The school, with 32 pupils, was he first to send their donation to the Hancock County Chairman.

These youngsters realize the worthiness of the National Foundation or Infantile Paralysis and know that if they ever need help, it will

It is the spirit of children, such as Herbie and Wayne, who help ictims of polio overcome their handicap.

### **Grandson of Local Resident Killed** band; two children, aged six and three years; her parents and her sweetheart neckline outlined with Lucia Ortega, dressed in flowing

### Child In jured

was seriously injured Wednesday, February 18, when he was hit by an automobile.

The child was riding a motor scooter along the Waveland Beach road, and was attempting to turn it to the Mooney driveway, when an automobile, which was driven by Martin E. Willis of Waveland, hit the scooter, Sheriff Egloff stated.

According to the Sheriff, Willis said he tried to avoid hitting the child, when re did so, skidded and struck several mail boxes. He could not give any other details as he did not remember what happened.

Saucie was taken to a New Orleans hospital by Fahey's am-

Riding in a graden of magnolia blossoms, the queen of the mag-

nolias and her court, represent

ing Gulfview School of Lakshore,

won first prize in the school di-

tered in the annual P.-T. A.

Second place in the same divis-

In the business section, "Weeds"

won first place, with the Amer-

ican Legion "Poppy" float in sec-

ond place Miss Betty Younger

with Mickey Ladner second.

Johnson as cotton pickers, cap-

tured first prize... The. gypsies,

Linda Erskine and her two com-

panions, placed second.

Mardi Gras parade Tuesday.

Seocn I Lieutenant Monte Earl Strong, 24 year old grandson of Mrs. C. M. Strong of Bay St. Louis, was killed in the crash of John Saucier, nine year old son an F-84 jet plane at Luke Air of Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier, Force Base, Arizona, Tuesday. Strong, son of Earl Strong, had

previously crashed Monday when overshooting a runway at pase; he escaped injury. He was flying the No. 2 posi-

tion of four F-84s on a routine training high-angle gunnery mission when his ship crashed at the Gila Band gunnery range. Strong is survived by his wife, Jeannine, who lives at Goodyear

his mother, Mrs. Mildred Miller, of Shreveport; his father of New Orleans; and his grandmother. Mrs. W. A. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Robert Strong and Billy Scarborough will leave for Shreveport to attend the funeral services.

He is a nephew of Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Johnston, Robert and J. C. Strong of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Harvey Hagan of bulance for treatment of a head Mobile and Mrs. E. W. Schmidt thesis was on the 16th section

Gulfview School Wins First Prize,

fourth grades. Bay High: Violets.

fifth grade, Bay High; Tulips,

sixth and seventh grades, Bay

School; Magnolia, Gulfview, Wis-

terias, Webb School; Azalea, St.

Joseph Academy; Black-eyed Su-

Ups, Christ Church Parish school;

Poppies, Legion Auxiliary; the

Knights of Columbus float: Har-

old Saucier, Bond Bread; George

Horton's truck: Villere's Boog-a-

band; Bill Lizana on his beauti-

bearers and the Highway Patrol.

At ceremonies at the Court-

house, Mayor Warren J. Carver

presented the keys to the City

vision for the prettiest float en- High; Weeds, Pansies, Taylor

ion was captured by Webb School sans, Waveland School; Iris, Cler-

for their Wisteria float, carrying mont Harbor; Sunflowers, Girl

out the theme of the festivities, Scouts; Roses and Johnny Jump-

was awarded the prize in the Lees; Pass Christian, Bay, St.

horseman division; and Barry Louis and Waveland fire engines;

Favre as Roy Rogers and his dog, Earl Ramond and Russell Elliott

Bullet, won the bicyclist group on the sound trucks; Bay High

Vernon Parker and Billy Jam- ful Palomino as captain of the

s, leading the life of hobos for parade; Miss Betty Younger, co-

Carnval Day, won in the adult captain; the Lion's Club which

maskers division; in the child- was responsible for the king's

ren's group, Carol and Tommy float; Scout and Legion color

Floats and individuals partici- to the King, Henry Monti Jr.,

pating in the parade were: "Dais- who in turn toasted her majesty.

ies, first and second grades of Miss Mary Alice Heitzmann,

Bay High; Poinsettias, third and Heitzmann &r.

ator of the Laudun Sanatorium 1006 Washington, New Orleans. The matter was settled out of court; a petition was placed on file in the will in October by the brother.

Sideline Club Honors 1952 Squad;

Fred Digby Speaks at Banquet

Fred Digby, Former Sports Edi-Sports Association, was the prin- Gibbons and Bill Lucas. cipal speaker at the annual Saint Stanislaus Sidelines Club football panquet honoring the Rockachaw

In addition to the squad, some fifty members of the Sidelines Club, guests and Faculty members of St. Stanislaus were on hand in the student dining hall to partake of the banquet prepared by Brother Yvo, college\_steward.

Fred Herlihy, president of the Sidelines Club, was toastmaster for the occasion. In addition to the talk given by Mr. Digby, Coach Day nad words of praise for the boys for the fine showing made this pastseason. Theodore J. Gabb responded for the team.

The following boys won their etters: John Erickson, Leonard Frank Wittmann, Ralph Hille, Alton Perelli, Maurice Artigues, Don J. Luc, T. J. Gobb, Caruso, Billy Scarborough, Jimmy I treatment Thursday.

or of THE ITEM and now busi- Mooney, Gordon Bitterwolf, Bill ness manager of the Mid-Winter McDonald, and Managers, Michael

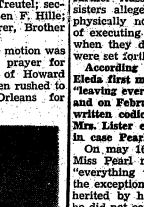
The sisters, Miss Eleda, who was 73 when she died May 11, at the Laudun sanatorium, and Pearl, who died at 65 on June 3, left all but \$10,000 of their estate to Mrs. Gladys Laudun Lister.

> Gold footballs were presented to Albert Daigle, Dan Mooney Leon Fazzio, Woody Santa Cruz Jack Howerton, Douglas Talbo Billy Gearheard, A. J. Burke and Jose de Dianous. Special awards were presente

to Don Luc, most valuable player; John Caruso, best spirit, Alton Perelli, hardest worker, Leonard Benvenutti, best back; Bobby Falgout, best all-around \_lineman Frank Wittmann, most improved player. Dan Mooney.

Officers for the ensuing year for the Sidelines Club elected were Leo E. Kenney, president; first vice president, P. J. Treutel; second vice president, Ben F. Hille; Edmund, S. C.

Before adjourning a motion was presented to offer a prayer for the speedy recovery of Howard LeTissier who had been rushed to Bobby Falgout, Curtis Simon, John a hospital in New Orleans for



ne did not contest the will." 24,000 in property in their na-

attorneys. Representing Rosenstream was Russell of Bay St. Louis, the law firms of Robertson and Robert-

Mrs. Lister was represented by

Louis, George R. Smith of Gulfport; and Weaver Gore of Jack-Records in New Orleans civil district court show, that three

ther patients of Mrs. Lister died and bequeathed her estates whose total value was about \$17,000. ... The largest was a bequeath of

Piazza Funeral Home, for Mrs Favre, who was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis were held from her late residence at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, February 15. Rev. Fother John Robinson conducted religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church Interment was in Cedar Rest cemetery.

Selwyn, John, Lynn and Pat Rotary of Project Rutherford; her nephews, Maney Cospelich, Alvin Favre and Milon Favre and William Schwartz. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Rutherford and Mrs. George Creel; four sons, Lemuel Dan, Leonard and Jim Favre; 48 grandchildren; 57 great grandchildren; five greatgreat grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Smith, of New Orleans.

### PLAN MINSTREL

The Men's Club of Christ Episcopal church will stage a minstrel at money to be used on the ning gown with a full skirt and Bay High Auditorium some time

Walter Rausch, president of the club, has appointed various com- parded to Bay St. Louis mittees to plan for the all-male

L. W. V. Meeting Thursday, Feb. 26 will speak of the general meeting ject and the significance of this land in the financial picture of

Davis To Speak on School Lands at

Luther Davis of Hattiesburg,

of the League of Women Voters

at the Youth Center Thursday,

Mr. Davis, director of the so-

cial Security Board in Hatties-

burg, is a graduate of Mississippi

Southern College where he re-

ceived his master's degree. His

land; he will speak on this sub-

Following the parade, the king

and his court, consisting of Fred

deHann, Ronald Johnson, Tommy

Karl, Ty Robin, Tommy Mills and

Wayne Alliston, awaited the ar-

rival of the queen and her maids,

Misses Margaret Randolph, who

wore an aqua, off-the-shoulder

gown; Pergy Garcia, who wore

made with a strapless bodice and

stole covering the shoulders; Car-

ol Ann Hobbs, who wore a pink

couffant gown with clusters of

blue flowers in the skirt; Patricia

Bennett, who was wearing an off-

the-shoulder pink gown: Shelby

Favre, wearing a yellow baller-

ina gown; and Geri Witter in a

bouffant lavendar gown. They all

carried old-fashioned bouquets of

Miss Peggy Smith, Captain of

The queen, who joined her king

on the throne, which was placed

the Court, wore a lime green eve-

off-the-shoulder bodice.

spring flowers.

a blue ballerina length gown

February 26, at 8:00 p. m.

His thesis was the first, au thentic material compiled on this subject for the state; he is a foremost authority on the topic. Anyone interested in the schools is invited to attend the meeting.

### Services Held For Mrs. Rosalie Favre died January 15, 1945, nequestrated of to Mrs. Lister her estate of

Webb Second In Mardi Gras Parade the her home, 423 Main Street, Saturday, February 14, at 8:15 a. m. her home, 423 Main Street, Satur-

Pallbearers were her grandson

Mr. Rosenstream, who had I cut off with \$10,000 under th terms of the will, will receive it addition to this bequeath, prope ty in Scanor, Sweden, worth approximately \$24,000; and two thirds of the bulk of the estate which has been valued at be-tween \$240, and \$270 thousand n stocks, bonds and jewelry." Mrs. Lister, who, according to

ourt records, has been a b liciary of estates left by her pa tients for the fourth occasion, will receive the Waveland property owned by the sisters, which been valued at \$40,000, and one-third of the stocks, and bends third of the stocks, and bonds, amounting to about \$190,000 in

When the peition was filed, Dan M. Russell Jr., one of Rosenstream's lawyers in the case, said that the petition allged that 'undue influence" was used by Mrs. Lister in the preparation of the

wills left by his sisters. The wills were being contested further Russell said, because the sisters allegedly "were neither physically nor mentally capable of executing a will or codicil' were set forth in the peition,

when they did so. These records According to the lawyer, Mis Eleda first made her will in 1942 "leaving everything to her sister." and on February 6, 1952, a type written codicil to the will made

Mrs. Lister executrix of the will n case Pearl died first. On may 16, 1952, Russell said Miss Pearl made a will leaving everything to Mrs. Lister with he exception of \$10,000 to be inherited by her brother provided

"Everything," Russell said, "in cluded \$117,000 in revenue- bearing stocks and bonds left by Miss Eleda; \$120,000 in stocks and onds left by Miss Pearl: between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in property on the Gulf Coast, and about

Court; the settlement has entered and, approved, by, the court according to Resencireani's

son and Bratton and Bratton of

William A. West Jr., of New Oreans, Gex and Gex of Bay St.

Mrs. Adolph Robinson who died February 6, 1946, leaving an estate of about \$13,000 to Mrs. Lister, then Miss Gladys M. Laudun. Records show that the will was contested by a granddaughter of Mrs. Robinson, but do not reveal final disposition of the case. according to the TIMES-PICA-

Mrs. Elizabeth Earhart, who died January 15, 1945, bequeathabout \$3000.00, the records disclose. And Mrs. Lister was the beneficiary of another of her pathe late Lemuel Favre, died at tients, William Seavy, who died July 31, 1945, leaving a bank account of about \$600. Robert L Genin was named

temporary administrator of the Rosenstream wills by court appointment in October. The sisters, who

had inherited the possessions they willed to Mrs. Lister, had lived secluded lives in Waveland for about 30 years.

# Heitzmann Tells

George Heitzmann, Director the City of Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, told members of the Ro tary club of the work that has been accomplished up to the preent on the housing project.

Mr. Heitzmann, who was guest of A. C. Mitchell, said project is expected to be com within the next seven of

ent will be based; he ga ord of the cost and adde will be spent locally. In conclusion, the speaker

that subcontracts has tors in order to leave the in

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Friday night.

Royalty Entertains

E. N. Spence and Mrs. J . F

Music for the party, which

started at midnight, was furnish-

ed by Jim Kraemer's junior or-

Leave For Examination

The following left February 19

to report pre-induction exam-

nation at the Armed Forces In-

Roderick Joseph Murphy, Bil-

lie McCiain, Truman Anthony

Schultz, Edmond Bullis Lee, Scott

Thurm Assenheimer, Claude Jos-

eph Mauffray, Dewey Vincent

Hoda, Buddy Ciscero Wilkerson

Clifton Joseph Necaise, James

Norris Strahan, Joseph Edmon

Garcia, Rayburn Osby Lee, ...

Agnel John Cuevas, Eugene Jam-

s Garcia, Joseph Wilton Stiglett,

John Ofis Oliver, Thomas James

Bourgeois, III, Dale Lewis Seal,

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### WAVELAND NEWS MISS C. TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Saucier and daughters, Jo Ann and Diana spent the weekend in Greenville, Alabama, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Sidney Carrio left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where of the table was decorated with she will spend some itme visiting fern caught at intervals with ribher daughter and grandson, Mrs. bon streamers in the Carnival col-Harvin Patitello and Harvin Jr.

Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and children Patricia and J.D., and Miss Ann Jenkins spent the Mardi Gras holidays in Algiers as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning side.

We welcome to Waveland as permanent residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and sons of Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Patricia Bougeois attended the conference of 4-H leaders in Laurel, Mississippi, Thursday and Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Travis Bozeman motored to Covington, La., Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of New Orleans, visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ladner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladner spent the weeken dat ine Ladner home on Market stree\*.

Charlie Soldinie and sister, Mrs. Josephine Greek, spent the weekend at their summer home here.

Brother Vincent returned to New Orleans after spending several days at Holy Cross Boys camp.

Mr. and Mrs. | Carl Farenbacher and daughter spent the weekend at their home on Market St.

tide Peter Cuaves, Therman Cuevas, William Avon Schulti. Misses Barbara Ann, Patricia Pearlie Ray Necaise, Samuel Au and Juan Villere have returned ustus Lee, Elvin Dennis Lee, home after spending the Mardi Gras houdays in New Orleans as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giar-

"Nick" Yathorough is a patient at the King's Daughters hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman (nee Betty Courrege) upon the arrival of their second child and second daughter. February 16, at King's Daughters

### Granddaughter of

### Waveland Resident In Biloxi Carnival

Miss Patricia Cousins, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cousins Jr., of Biloxi, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs, Walter R. Mead of Waveland, had the honor of presenting the key to the City of Biloxi to King d'Iberville Tues-

Miss Cousins, who is outstanding in scholastic endeavors, has participated in Scout activities for SMILEY BURNETTE'S the past eight years, receiving many awards, including the Girl Scout sportsmanship cup. She is a member of the Debuteen club and is a sophomore at Biloxi High.

Mayor Chinn and other officials assisted Miss Cousins in welcom. ing the King at the review stand

### **Stop Taking** Harsh Drugs for Constipation

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The Bay High March of Dimes \$16.67; first grade placed third ter Dupaguier Jr., son of Mr. reception rooms. with \$13.47 and sophomores 4th and Mrs. Dupaquier Sr., of Bay place with \$13.00.

The seventh grade had charge Miller anhounced the program "A Good Valentine," a poem, was recited by Donald Byrd and Jean recited by Donald Byrd and father who gave her in marriage. Jean Higgers; "There May Be Hope.", "Lora's Valentine," a the following pupils taking part. Eugenia Gieger, Phyllis Arnold, Jimmy Shadoin, M. J. Gleber, and Gene Rose, A barber shop quartet made up of Seth Cripen, Donald Green, Ronald Hen-Shadoin, rulers of the St. Joseph dricks and Forest Fovre sang two Academy Carnival Ball entertain. ed jointly att he Bay-Waveland selections.

Yacht Club following the Ball Many of our students journeyed to New Orleans for Mardi The long table, which was ar-Gras while others remained in ranged before the fireplace, was the Bay for the festivities sponcovered with a floor length can-sored by the Bay High P.-T A.

dleiight satin cloth. The front The elementary grades took a mportant part in the annual P. T. A. carnival parade Tuesday, ors and 2 gold masks. The center-February 17. The floats entered piece of tulips, snapdragons, aca- were "Daisies," first and second cia; stock and iris, all in the grades; "Poinscttias," third and Carnival colors, and two gold fourth grades; "violets,", fifth crowns, had five-branch candela- grade, "Tulips," sixth and seventh bra holding gold tapers on either grades.

At one end of the table, a large Aubert Strong Jr., fourth grade sandwich tray was centered with student, has entered an underbisque dancing doll with a mask water scene in an art contest whose old-fashioned skirt was Good luck, Albert.

made of an eggplant with a draped overskirt of cabbage leaves; Mrs. Tyler's fifth grade offithe buttons on the costume were ers are as follows: president, cut from carrots. The tray at Sylvia Johnston; secretary, Tomthe other end of the table was centered with two bisque figures Ladner. This month they are depicting the King and Queen; placing special emphasis on Good they were set on a mound of water cress. The mantle piece Manners. The class is divided into two teams with Barbara Tar- in New Orleans by Piazza Funheld arrangements of flowers tavoulle and Mary Frances John- eral Home for services conducted similar to those used on the taston as leaders. In geography by the Masonic order Monday at they have started a unit on Mex-The only light used was that ico and Central America. cast by a spotlight on the table.

Miss Russ's fifth grade gave Tommy" I diday, February 13. ther, John McCann. The first scene took place in the choolroom with Martha Allisin aking the part of tht teacher. The second scene was a Variety Show presented by the pupils. Carolyn Johnson sang "Skipping to the Mailbox," Ranez Karl rea Valentine poem; Perry

rison played a saxaphone To Majy Ann Pahlman played p.c.15 . olo, and Beverly Miller Perniciaro danced. r in taking part were ....n. Buddy Martin, Eili W. . Floyd Christy, Ann Gerald Favre.

Married in New Orleans m. in the rectory of Annunciation l'otli Mauffray,

unston A. Mauffray eander Stanley Asher, Edgar and Mrs. Emile Davidson of New urgently requested to attend. Eugene Moran, C. J. Lee, John Orleans, and George LaGroue Plans for the proposed Youth Julian Ladner, Richard Joseph were Married at a Nuptial Mass Center at Kiln will be discussed. Garcia, Pedro W. Davis, Henry at the Incarnate Word Church Willard McArthur, Berlon Doyle in New Orleans Wednesday, Feb-

Lee, Earl Claiborne Bennett, Ira ruary 11. Ernest Lee, Will Kelly Morris, Following the ceremony, which Carl Anthony Ladner, Martin was attended by members of the Joseph Noto, George Edwards immediate families, a wedding McArthur, Marson Joe Hillhouse, breakfast was held. The couple left on a short wedding trip to

Attending the wedding from Bay St. Louis were the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs Alden Mauffray and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delph.

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Also on the screen - "Smiley" & "Ringeye" in

their latest picture "Winners of the West."

stage in person.

### Bay High Chatter Dupaquier-Prater Wedding Held

A recent wedding performed in At the reception which follow-Drive was completed last week Lafayette, La., of interest in Bay ed the ceremony, the bride's table proceeds amounting to St. Louis was that of Miss Hilda was centered with a three-tiered Bontomps, of Albuequerque, is \$142.41. Fourth grade pupils led Beth Prater, daughter of Mr. and cake; arrangements of gladiolus recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. william Jackson Prater of and chrysanthemums were used tion. Mr. and Mrs. Bontemps placed second with a total of Lake Charles, La., to John Wal- on the table and throughout the

The double ring ceremony was of assembly Thursday, Cleta Kay performed at the home of the bride at 629 Drew street. Wearing a white nylon net the len Davis. bride entered on the arm of her

The ankle-length wedding dress; made with a long sleeve satin two-act play, was presented with bolero jacket and a white satin; pale blue lily of the valley clusters were arrangede on the underskirt. The bride wore a juliet of the valley across the crown, with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and hyacinins on a small white bride's olbie; streamers of pale blue ribbon with lily of the valley com-

> Mrs. Dannel Frater, sister-inhehadpiece was embroidered with ried a bouquet of blue daisies.

pleted the arrangement.

### Sidney McCann Expires

Sidney McCann Sr., died Saturday, February 14, at the King's Daughters hospital, Mr. McCann, was a retired

foreman for the Louisiana Power and Light Company. He resided my Fletcher; treasurer, Kenneth in the former Heidermann home on Washington street.

The remains were brought to the P. J. McMahon Funeral Home 10:30 a. m. Interment was in Metairie cemetery.

Mr. McCann is survived by a son, Sidney Jr., of New Orleans; play called "A Valentine for three grandchildren; and a bro-

> Guests of Shadoins Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shadoin over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Reynold Hicks, of Birmingham, Ala.; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sutter and son, David, also of Birming-

Kiln Youth Center Bldg. Committee to Meet A meeting of the Youth Center Building Committee will be held Friday, February 20, at Christ Sunday, February 22 at 4:00 p. Episcopal church. Church, Kiln.

All members

The couple was assisted in receiving by her mother, who wore silver grey nylon dress with black accessories, and Mrs. Col-

For traveling the bride wore grey cout suit trimmed with black velvet cuffs and collar, and a corsage of hyacinths. They are presently residing at

cap with clusters of pale blue lily S. U., is presently working on her Lake Charles High School and L. master's degree in music; the bridegroom, a graduate of Bay High and of L. S. U., is also working on his master's degree in music Both are members of the Baton Rouge Guild of Pianists.

Out-of-town guests at the wedlaw of the bride, of Lake Charles B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry was matron cr honor. Her gown Dupaquier Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. of pink nylon net over taffeta S. Dupaquier, Mrs. J. W. Watts, had a borlice of brocade satin Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, Miss Alice embroidered in rhinestones, Mrs. Dupaquier, Edouard M. Dupa-Praier wore pink satin shoes and quier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haltzpink nylon mitts embroidered man of Grass Valley, California with rhinestones; her pink satin Mrs. M. M. Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lough of Port Arthur rhinestones on the side. She car- Texas, Mrs. Fred Berther, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Triche.

### Native of County Dies In Biloxi

Mrs. Ida Mae Crawford, 65 native of Eancock County, died Tuesday, February 17, at 2:45

Mrs. Crawford, who has been residing in Biloxi for the past 30 years, was a seafood worker. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, February 19, from Bradford Funeral Home with services at Evangelical and Reformed Chapel by Rev. Victor Kissell. Burial was in Biloxi cemetery.

She is survived by four sons, James, Earl, Jesse and Eddie of Biloxi; two daughters, Mrs. Emelda-Trochesset and Mrs. Alice Crawford, eight grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Windon, New Orleans, and Eddie Windon. Brownsville, Cexas and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Steuve and Mrs. Eugene Peralta, Pass Christian.

### To Preach at Lenten Service Friday Night

Rev. W. G. Clark, pastor of Frinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian, will be guest minister Rev. Clark will hold the special

Lenten service at 7:45 p. m.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan and daughter, Julie, spent the weekend in New Orleans.

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Christmas holidays.

of New Orleans, spent the week end at the home of his mother. -Mrs. Morris Ladner, the former Joyce Shiyou of Kiln, left for San Diego, California, Wednesday where she will join her husband who is stationed there

Rouge. The bride, a graduate of nival holidays in New Orleans. Spence, of New Orleans.

> daughter, Lt. Commander G. B. Cousins Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Cousins, and family in Biloxi last week. They attended several of the Carnival Balls in Bilowi the Carnival Balls in Biloxi. -Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter are visiting relatives in Houston, Texas. They will be away for

for the holidays.

ng the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath -Mr. and Mrs. James I. Ans-

ley attended the Rex Carnival Ball in New Orleans Tuesday night. -Coming from New Orleans

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-Mrs. V. J. Piazza received word that her sister, Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Rose Michel. tion. Mr. and Mrs. Bontemps visited relatives here during the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perniciaro with the U.S. Nevy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal 3342 . Highland Road, Baton left Saturday to spend the Car--Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchingson of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Neumaier and their son, Ernest

-Mrs. W. R. Mead was the guest of ther son-in-law and

hree weeks -Bobby, Angele, Felice and Carlyle Camors are visiting their grandperents in Jeanerette, La.,

-Miss June Breath, student at Mississippi Southern, is spend-

for the funeral of Mrs. Rosalie months ago when he was thro Favre were her nieces, Mrs. Lil- by a hull. lian Smith, Mrs. Charles Bono, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr. and Orleans.

-W. W. Jones, father of Mrs. Kenneth R. Whitfield, is improving from injuries suffered several W. Johnston recently,

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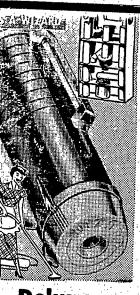
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Miss Mary Alice Mouledous, full skirts. They wore purple daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alexvelvet boleros and cloches and ander D. Mouledous of Clermont carried a muff of the same ma-Harber and New Orleans, became terial holding one large orchid the bride of Charles J. Ladner Tr... The flower girl's muff held severson of Mr. and Mrs. Ladner Sr., al spray orchids. of Bay St. Louis at St. Rapheal's church, New Orleans.

Given in marriage by her fa- men were Alex P. and Michel ther, the bride wore a gown of Mculedous. Ushers were, John ivory slipper satin and heirloom L. LenFant III of New Orleans lace. The bodice and sleeves were of lace over satin; the full Louis. satin skirt had four large panels of permanent pleated lace. The finger tip veil of illusion was held to the head by a sugar scoop crown of lace embroidered with beads. She carried a cascade. arrangement of lily of the valley and roses centered with a white

Miss Marius Ladner of New Orleans was maid of honor; a navy velvet two-piece suit bridesmaids were Misses Lavon with navy accessories and a small Weems and Muriel Ouder of New pink flowered hat. She wore a Orleans: Margie Lenfant was corsage of two white orchids. flower girl. They all wore or-chid taffeta dresses made with tage on Ioor avenue in Clermont strapless form fitting bodices and Harbor.

and Wilmer Thibeaux of Bay St. Following the ceremony, a re-

vard. The reception rooms were and William V. Robinson. decorated with white gladiolus stock and palms. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents. For their honeymoon trip to

Pensacola, Florida, the bride wore

### **Pass Christian** News

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

The Pass Christian Garden Club met Thursday, February 12, at wild tower garden project would Trinity Parish House. Mrs. Opal be resumed as soon as the weath-Happ, vice-president, presided in er permitted. Any member is the absence of the president, welcome to work on the project Mrs. Samuel Schwing.

Mrs. William Lighter, memberhael and Mrs. John Judd; Mrs. ed as the new parliamentarian.

Coast Council of Garden Clubs She advised that the Azalea Garden Club had requested Miss Christine Northrop to speak again to their group on wildflowers, illustrating her talk with her own paintings and local wildflowers Mrs. Dennis reported that the and to contribute any surplus plants or bulbs. She pointed out

ship chairman, welcomed two that it would—take vision and new members, Mrs. H. M. Rap—years of work and planting to realize all the club's plans for Ernest Lee Jahncke was welcom- the garden, but in the end i would be of interest to many. Mrs. Dorothy Dennis reported Mrs. Jahncke and Mrs. Tom on the recent meeting of the Gulf Parker were thanked for their

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part in beautifying the grave in Live Oak Cemetery of Frances Parke Lewis Butler, great granddaughter of Martha Washington, and grand-niece of George Wash-

Witherspoon, Mrs. Tom Parker, or Mrs. John M. Parker Jr.

The March 12 meeting will be ield in the garden of Mrs. George Smith on West Beach, beginning ti3:00 p. m. Mrs. William White reviewed

Stanley Arthur. Among those present were Mrs. . L. Happ, Mrs. John Judd, Mrs. Lyman Page, Mrs. William Lilgh-Jane Lang, Mrs. Donald DeMetz, School Board and one parent.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL LENTEN SERVICES SCHEDULE GIVEN During the Lent Season services will continue with Wednes-

VESTRY AND WARDEN ELECTION

Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.

Roy Aprill Mouledous of New Orleans was best man. Groomsvestrymen the four new members unsupervised. elected to serve were Dr. Charles

Robert Stewart and William Ka-

served by John Bell, R. O. Heis- uation Board. These plans how- the gym has rested on the Pass for discussion and admitted work standable since the tand, Harrington Hilzin, Lyman ever, were changed and without Christian. Public High School, should be done toward a program has approximately Page, Fred Sutter, Leroy Cape- notification to most of the parents, hart and J. Barkley Witherspoon, school sessions were, dismissed shared by students of both the

silver for display during the pil- guild workers have been active. grimage should contact Mrs. Membership for the year has in-George Moring, Mrs. Barkley creased from 221 to 236 members. host and hostess during the social hour following the meeting.

LACK OF INTEREST IN SCHOOL By Joe Allen

The Evaulation Board express Dear Dorothy Dix," by Harnett Kane in collaboration with Mrs. ed itself as being "startled" at he lack of interest shown by Pass Christian parents in the affairs and conditions existing in the public school system here. This situation ter Jr., Mrs. M. C. Newlie, Mrs. was brought to the focal attention Rex Daxis, Mrs. R. Capehart, of the school's faculty and evalua-Mrs. A. M. Dantzler, Mrs. Lud- tion Board on Monday of last low Beach, Mrs. W. M. White, week when patrons of the school Mrs. M. M. Cummings, Mrs. Ada failed to respond to an invitation Ripley, rs. Jane Wheeeler, Mrs. to nicet with the faculty and eval-George Smith, Mrs. L. G. Brown, uation board for a discussion prior Mrs. Dorotny Dennis, Mrs. H. H. to actual grading of the school. Smith of Long Eeach, Miss Jane At the meeting there was in at-Northtop, Mrs. H. E. Gibbs, Miss tendance only one member of the

Mrs. E. I. Jahncke, Mrs. A. L. Superintendent of Schools Nor-Shepherd, Mrs. Parnell McKay, man Hall assured the Evaluation Mrs. P. A. Torgerson, Mrs. J. F. Board that parents had received Epperson, Mrs. Hudson Wolfe, surficient notification of the time Mrs. H. M. Raphael, Mrs. R. O. set for the meeting and purpose Homes and Mrs. S. A. Jennings. of the discussion and students themselves had been asked many times to discuss the plans with their parents.

In an effort to learn why patrons did not attend the meeting, day evening services beginning at this reporter was told that the 7:30 p. m. and Friday morning hour set for the meeting, 4:00 p. m., prohibited members of the school Board from attending since they were at work in regular employment. Housewives and moth-At a recent meeting, members ers of small children, likewise, of Trinity church elected as Se- found the time inconvenient to be nior Waden, Edgar Bohn; and as away from home since evening Junior Warden, C. D. Taylor Sr. meals had to be prepared and small Under the rotation system for school children could not be left

Original plans had been for pa-D. Taylor Jr., George Morse, Di. irons to meet the faculty and school board and be instructed on hew the school would be graded Rotating from the roster of at four p. m., Monday afternoon ception was held at Lenfant's vestry were Messrs. Edgar Bohn, and meet with them again on Boulevard room on Canal Boule- John L. Hawkins, Randall Jones, Thursday morning at nine o'clock Thursday morning at nine o'clock for an open forum discussion of

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The presenty Vestry is now the findings, of the School's Eval- involved in the maintenance of gram extremely limited, came up and special language Reports from the financial early on Wednesday evening and Parochial and Public Schools. Mrs. Happ requested that any committees showed Trinity in the Evaluation Board presented one wishing to loan their antique good financial condition and its findings to those who had, in some manner, learned of the change in plans.

> Many comments concerning the Mr. and Mrs. Minor Sutter were school's operations are now current, including the question as to whether it is permissible for men building. to serve on the School Board when they have no children en-AFFAIRS STARTLES BOARD rolled in the school. Presently the chool hoard has two such mem-

> > Also current are comments concerning the use, responsibility, maintenance and attitude of stulents toward the gymnasium tesponsibility for and expense

The School Evaulation Board's comments concerning the school

were instructive, and for the most part of a complimentary nature. Mr. Morris, custodian of the school, was praised for the cleanliness and orderliness of the

Limited space for preparation and scrving of cafeteria meals was commended upon, and some foresiglited board members are speculating on a plan for extending the building at a future date to eliminate this problem.

The physical education

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while the gymnasium is being that will include all students,

The faculty's teaching methods and qualifications were, for the most part, found highly commen

The many responsibilities and over-load of duties of Superintendent Hall were sighted. As superintendent of the school, he has many executive duties; he teaches math and also does a full

Need for more modern library cquipment was discussed. Round would add to efficiency of the ables for discussion groups eaching program.

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President Eisenhower, in an effort to avoid the pitfalls of his mixed in 20 parts of water. One predecessors in this respect, has definitely set out to cultivate good will on Capital Hill. While heretofore Presidents have depended upon the leadership of en or has free oil on top, Spray their particular party in the trees only when the temperature Congress to carry the administra- is above freezing. tion's ball, President Eisenhower has instituted a program of inviting members of Congress from both parties to the White House. A few days ago he had a luncheon in the Presidential dining room to which he invited some ten members of the Republican Party and ten of the Democratic party. I was fortunate enough among the Democrats invited.

The whole affair was rather informal. The food itself consisted of soup, fish, spinach, coffee, ice cream and cake. After dinner was over the President then escorted us on a brief tour of the White House proper, pointing out famous paintings and other things of historical interest. No matters of State or policies were discussed. Informal conversation, with the President of course taking the lead, was the order. The whole thing lasted about two hours, at the conclusion of which the usual battery of photographers appeared and made both movies and stil's of the group.

While the average member of Congress has been around enough not to be swayed by such Presidential attention, the fact nevertheless remainst hat members of Congress, like lawyers, preachers, doctors, carpenters, and other people, are all human. Therefore, the personal touch and intimacy that such informal gatherings bring about are not without value. Particularly is this true with a President who has the outstanding personality possessed by Dwigns Eisenhower. I think if one were to attempt to sum up the reaction of this group in one sentence it would be that they found the President a very personable and human, down-toearth, everyday sort of person. When asked for my reaction I stated that so far as I was concerned my attitude toward this President was going to be the same a: that toward the last one. I am going to support him, when I think he is right and his proposals are in the best interest of the country and I am going to oppose him when I think he is wrong and his proposals are not to the best interest of the coun

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Pruning helps train them in proper shape, makes for Jadequate shape, makes tor adequate spacing between fruit producing branches and removes all dead and cameged limbs.

Prune young trees more severely than you do producing trees.

Be sure that you clean up and ourn all material cut from trees. Phen spray for cothrol of San Jose scale.

Spray peaches, plums and apoles with one part of oil emulsion horough application each year while the trees are dormant will keep this pest under control. Do not use oil emulsion that has froz-There is still time to prune

bunch grapes and muscadines. These need heavy pruning each year to insure high quality fruit and to keep the vines from being weakened or killed. Fruit is produced from buds on one-year old canes

This is the last call for planting fruit trees and grape vines. These can still be safely planted if planting is done within the next three weeks. March is an excellent time to plant strawberries. youngberries and boysenberries. FISH POND FERTILIZATION

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### Kiln Graduate Receives Promotion in Korea

With X Corps in Korea-Leroy A. Cuevas, son of Mrs. N. Cuevas, Route 1, Pass Christian, Miss., recently was promoted to the rank of corporel while serying in Koten with the 73rd Engineer Combat Battalion, a unit of X Corrs.

A tacrical command between divisional and Army level, X Corps is one of three corps in the combat zone. Special attached to it perform duties for some or all of the combat organizations under its command.

Corporal Cuevas arrived in Ko-Company of the 73rd. He has been awarded the Korean and United States Service ribbons.

A graduate of Kiln (Miss.) High School, he was a carpenter for the Snowden Construction Company, Keesler, Miss., before entering the Army in April 1951.

shore or pour slowly from moving boat. The action of waves will spread the fertilizer. SOME DONT'S

Don't fertilize in winter. Don't fail to fish your pond "a plenty," Don't fertilize a pond that stays muddy. Don't fertilize a pond catalpa and hald cypress that has water running through

The last few days in February s the time to plant lespedeza. Where cohnson grass has been ummer grasses.

Micromet.

### Last Tree Seedling Delivery Made Here

The last tree seedling deliveries 18, it was announced today by C, director, Mississippi Forestry Commission.

From the State's Mount Olive Hancock and Harrison counties on February 16. On February Jackson, S. C., and in the 2nd and but moved to charge of 18 from this nursery the coun- G-3 Air.

Jackson, S. C., and in the 2nd and but moved to charge of the Company's Public Relations, rea l.st May from Fort Hood, 18 from this nursery the counpranches. Be sure to keep all Texas, and is serving as a per- ties of Rankin, Scott, Newton, sonnel management specialist Jasper and Wayne received seed-

From the Wittona Nursery on February 16, seedlings went to Attala, Leake, Neshoba, Lauderdale, Kemper, Winston and Choctaw counties. Then on Wednesday, February 18. deliveries were made to Webster, Oktibbeha, Lowndes, Monroe, Chickasaw Pontotoc, Lee, Itawamba, Union, Alcorn, Benton, Calhoun, Tippah and Lafayette counties.

### SEEDLINGS STILL AVAILABLE

Marlin pointed out that some seedlings are still available. They

"Since no more deliveries will oe made, landowners still desiring seedlings naust either call for them at the nursery or request and the first two weeks of March the Mississippi Forestry Commission to ship them express collect," Plant lespedeza or cereal crops Marlin said. Applications must vhere no clover is growing. This be sent directly to the Jackson can be used for grazing or hay. Office of the Commission along with a statement indicating whecut for hay or grazed down is another good place for lespedeza ed up or shipped. Landowners This is used mostly for hay. Les- should not go to the nursery for pedeza can also be planted on sod seedlings until they receive notice land of Dallis, Bermuda or other that the seedlings are ready to be picked up.

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### Return to Dantzler Firm

Two L. N. Dantzler Lumber Co. Foresters, James E. Bryan Jr., returned from additional military of the current planning season Company's employ, according to day, Februar / 12, at 2:00 p. m. were made on February 16 and word received here from A. M. Dantzler, President of the Com-B. Marlin, forest management pany. Both are veterans of World War In

made to Marion, Pearl River, the s(h Infantry Division as Regimental Adjutant at Fort

> Mr. Moore was called back into the Air Force with the rank of Major and serveu as Assistant Adjutant of the Technical Training Group at Keesler Field, Bi-

The Dantzler Company now has three Foresters in its employ John G. Guthrie, who was in charge of the Company's Forestry Department during Mr. Bryan's ers.

Concil at the meeting held Fri-Howard Simmons, County Agent

Plans for vegetable and flower show were discussed and the date Mr. Bryan, Chief Forester will be announced later, Mrs. Gerfor the company was called back ald Tucker, publicity chairman, into the Infantry in August of announced; the council was asked Nursery seedling delivery was 1951 and served as a Major in to participate, in the Hancock

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### Demonstrators See Film County 4-H rally to take place Leeville. in Match.

"Looking Ahead for 1953 on Members of the Bay-Waveland Farming and Living," a film, was Home Demonstration Club will be spoke on methods of growing and J. Scott Moure, have recently shown to members of the Hancock notified of the change in their County Home Demonstration meeting place. All Home Demonstration Club members were invited to attend the landscaping at Leeville school Thursday, February 19; the group lege, gave demnostration on pre-

showed the f.lm.

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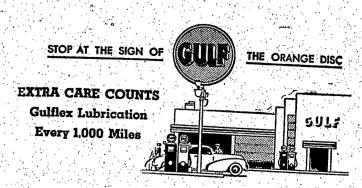


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### Services Held For L. Schick

Louis F. Schick Sr., who owns a summer home in Waveland, died in New Orleans Saturday February 7, at 3:05 a. m.

Mr. Schick, the husband of the former Marie de Monsabert, was a native and lifelong resident of New Orleans. He was 49 years of age Funeral services were held from

the Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home Monday, Fel ruary 9, at 8:00 a. m. followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Assumption church at 9:00 a. m. Interment was in St. Louis No. 3 cemetery. In addition to his wife, Mr

Schick is survived by his children, Mrs. Maurice J. Thibercille Jr., Louis F. Jr., Marie Mela Arthur Charles, Kathryn and Andree Schick; a brother, Philip J. Schick and a sister, Annie Schick. He was the son of the late Katie Hayden and Philip Schick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perniciaro Sr., have as their guest Angelo Sucato of Chicago. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Perniciaro, who knew Mr. Sucato in Italy, have

not seen their friend since he came to the United States around 44 years ago.

### To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy of Dickson Drug Co., Drugs, Napoleon, Miss., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, February, 22. Open house will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited through this medium.

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Monday morning, November 10, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. the Board met pursuant to recess. There were present Frank Kellar, J. S. Shaw, and Jack Lott, Suparvisors; J. A. Egloff, Sheriff of Hancock County; and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of said Board.

Commission a copy of the Real Assessment Roll of said County as of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the Real Assessment Roll of said County as of the first day of January, 1952, and other laws, and showing a control of the Real Assessment Roll of said County as of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and showing a control of the first day of Ja

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State of Mississippi 168.60 County of Hinds Whereas, the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock the assessment and total value County has filed with the State of Real Property, and exclusive Tax Commission a copy of the of the Supplemental Roll of Ex-Personal Assessment Roll of said empt Homes to be hereafter sub-County as of the first day of mitted for approval, January, 1952, in the manner prescribed by Section 9807, Code of 1942, and other laws, and

showing a total Assessment of Personal Property as follows: 176.00 Total Personal Assessment \$1.027.61 of County Subject to State Taxes Only 354.17 (Exempt from local

NONE taxes) 1245.24 Subject to Levee Taxes NONE And it appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission that the roll and the assessments contained in the same have been made, and the roll prepared in conformity to the requirements of law, and that the assessments have been fixed in accordance with the orders of this Commission, it is therefore ordered that the Personal Assess ment Roll be and the same is

ereby approved. Ordered and adjuged this the th day of October, A. D. 1952 20.00 THE STATE TAX COMMISSION By (S) Noei Mcnaghan

Ad Valoreum Commissioner. CERTIFICTE OF THE SECRE-TALLY OF TAX COMMISSION I, A. S. Coody, Secretary of the State Tax Commission of the 64.00 State of Mussissippi, do hereby certify that the above and fore 64.00 going is a true and correct copy of an order of the State Tax

40.00 Commission adopted on the date therin stated and as shown in the Minutes of the said Commis 40.00 Witness my signature this the 30th day of October ,1952.
(S) A. S. COODY 40.00

Secretary, State Tax Commission ORDER APPROVING ORDER OF STATE TAX COMMISSION **\*40.00** Be It Ordered by the Board that the Order of the State Tax Be It Ordered by the Board

Commission approving the Personal Roll for the year 1952 be and the same is hereby approved that the Clerk of this Board is and it is further ordered hereby authorized and directed the Clerk of this Board will certo issue warrant out of the Ju- tify the order of the State Tax Commission, approving the Perdicial Tund, payable to the General County Fund in the amount sonal Assessment Roll of Hanf \$5,000.00 as a transfer to said cock County. ORDER OF STATE TAX COM-MISSION APPROVING REAL General Fund until balance of Judicial Fund can be placed in

ROLL Be It Ordered by the Board State of Mississippi that the Board recess until Mon. County of Hinds

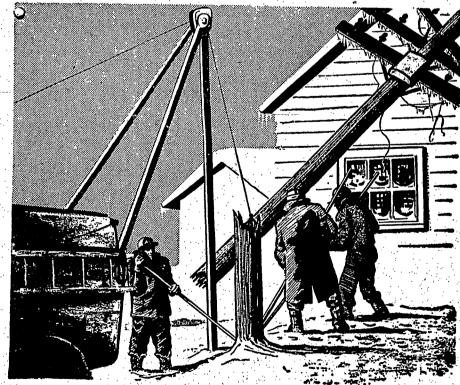
day, November 10th, 1952, at 9:00 Whereas, the Cierk of the Board ty has filed with the State Tax Commission a copy of the Real Assessment Roll of said County

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OF STATE TAX COMMISSION Be It Ordered by the Board that the Order of the State Tax Assessment Rull for the year 1952 be, and the same is hereby approved; and it is further or-dered that the Clerk of this Board will certify the order of the State Tax Commission approving the Real Assessment Roll of Hancock County for the year 1952.

ORDER REMOVING ONE-FOURTH OF SENTENCE OF ROBERT GEN'N NECAISE

Whereas, Robert Genin Necaise having appeared before this Board and asking a reduction of one-fourth time off on sentence

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of said consideration; therefore on motion of Supervisor Lott, duly seconded by Supervisor Kelone-fourth of the sentence

or twenty-two days, is hereby removed from the sentence of said Robert Gerin Necaise. APPOINTMENT TO WELFARE BOARD

appointed at the last regular appointment of said Board, and Whereas, it has been brought o the attention of this Board.

that the said Arthur Harrell has died and that a new appointment is necessary; it is therefore Ordered by the Board that Mrs. Arthur Harrell be and she is hreeby appointed to fill the unexpired term of the said Ar-

thur Harrell, deceased. Be It Ordered by the Board that the Board recess until Tuesday, November 18th, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock a. ic.

J. S. SHAW Tuesday morning, November 18, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock a m. he Board met pursuant to recess. There were present R. G .Hubbard, Frank Keller, J. S. Shaw,

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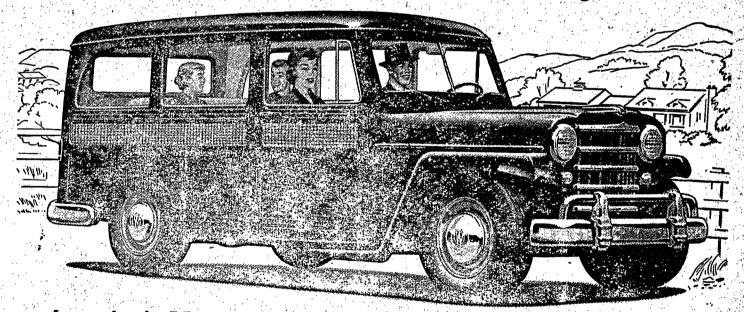
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### ASS NEWS

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and appropriations for small schools do not allow such subjects. The Spanish course, only language being taught, is consdered good.

The over-all picture shows a clean, well-staffed school, with improvements that can be made some almost simmediately, and others over a long-range space.

Nothing, as yet, has been worked out with reference to the student who needs special and individual attention in learning and cannot compete with standard public school methods of teaching. Such students either retard the class as a whole, or if the class prescribed routine is followed gets little or no benefit from class attendance. Some schools with Federal aid, work out special teaching arrangements for the benefit of these students.

### KREWE OF TRISTAN BALL TEEN TOWN ORGANIZATION JUBILEE OF GEMS THEME

On Friday night an exceptionally well planned carnival ball was presented by the newly organized Krewe of Tristan for Teen Town Cauteen members and their guests. Theme for the Tableau written by Mrs. Charles Atchley, was read by Mrs. Charles Delery of New Orleans. Each maid dressed to represent a jewel in the crown of Queen Elizabeth. was presented at Court by Lieutenant Jerry Noto and Captain proved by an examination board will open their lovely old home Dan Verbois as a description of from the Long Beach Presbyter- which was erected over a hunthe perfection of each select stone

The Throne Room, spectacular with Carnival colors, had as center of interest the throne chairs with a background of gold velvet and a dark blue velvet curtain extending the length of the north end of the room. Carnival caricature pictures were used at frequent intervals along the walls.

Charles Mangum, as His Majesty King Tristan, and Miss Joan Benigno, as Queen Tristan received a lavishly attired court of maids in full skirted net over satin gowns, each carrying a bouquet harmonizing with her dress and escorted by a duke in tuxedo with weskit colors matching the gowns of the maids.

Entertainment for the court included Elearnor Delery on silver skates who did a tango; Kaye DeMetz in a smart green and silver military costume in a tap dance number called "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"; Jean Atchley in frothy white net skater' costume in a skate dance to "Jalousie".. twins, Pat and Toni True in a song and dance number "April Showers"; and Barbara Allen in a ballet-length ruby red formal with silver flecking who played piano solos, "Emperor's Waltz"; and "My Heart is

The Grand March preceded call out dances. Order of the march being their majesties King and Queen Tristar, Junior Maids Barbara Carr and Martha Lassabe Committee members, Marie Mallini, Patsy Brady and Mary K McDonald; Capt. Dan Verbois, Lt. Jerry Note, and Maids with Dukes: Susie Moffitt, Bruce Stewart; Eslandec Guillot, Jerlon Ladner; Connie Ruppert, Joseph Benigno; Marion Moffitt, Berry Scott; Jean Atchley, David Man gum; Betty McCollister, Tobin Sebastian: Mary Ruby Kalif, Warren Adam; Alice Farragut, Owen Scott; Lilietta Carco, Gary Ter-rell; Piane Jeffcoat, Fred De-Metz; Dominica Benigno, Richard Ruppert; Janell Egloff, Wayne James: Barbara Davis, Ralph Fournier; Barbara Allen, Kenny Torgeson; Eleanor Delery and J C. Necaise.

Courtesy maid and duke dance es, followed by call outs ended with general cancing by all teen towners and their guests.

Krewe of Tristan, under guidance of Mrs. Atchley, faithfully carried out all traditional customs of the Mardi Gras. Dukes and Maids carried satin "favor" bags. arranged "Call Outs" through Mrs. Sam Jeffcoat, social secretary for the Krewe, and kept secret from their royal highnesses the entertainment to be present-

### KING TRISTAN ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER DANCE

Charles Mangum, King of the Krewe of Tristan, entertained members of his court at a supper dance given in the Miramar Hotel on Thursday evening from ter until mid-night

A buffet-style supper of ham chicken, sandwiches, appetizers relishes and soft drinks, was served and there was ball room dancing with an occasional "Girl's Tag" to enliven the evening. Beside members of the court, the Kings guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mangum and Mr. and

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Allen a certificate and inscribed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ham-Bible. The presentation was ap- mett. 248 West Beach Boulevard. ian Church composed of Mr. T. dred years ago. The home is in-T. H. Shepard, superintendent, antiques, architecture and garand Mrs. I. D. Toomer, instructor. den arrangements with especia

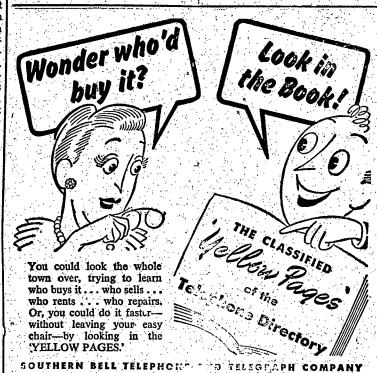
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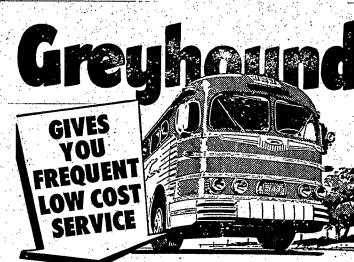
### GARDEN CLUB SPRING PYLGRIMAGE TO VISIT TEN SPOTS IN PASS

Thursday, March 5, between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. the detection and prevenetion of the Pass Christian Garden Club will ease that may strike at any age. The agenda included 1102 West

The Hecht Middlegate Garden at 514 West Beach, finest of their kind in all America. Tea houses of authentic Oriental design are surrounded by shrubs and exotic Mrs. R. C. Hammet of 249 West Japanese flowers. On a twenty Beach will be hostess on Friday, foot pedestal sits one of the

stained glass memorial windows bearded and beautoful live-oak trees and a rare "Maiden Hair" tree, possibly the only one of its kind in this section, will be visited. In the Trinity Parish House adjoining the church there will Wharton, pastor of the church, teresting from the view point of During her 34 years of instruc- emphasis on fine collection of





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The State of Mississippi The State of Mississippi To Ted Linam, whose place of residence and post office address is Route 5, Box 435, New Orleans 14, Louisiana; and M. Russell, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees: and

Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 5, South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Missis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 7th day of March, A. D., 1953, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, to defend the suit No 6443 in said Court of Louis 5. Winston and E. S

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of February, A D. 1953.

A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk 2|10|4t.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 6427 The State of Mississippy

To the heirs at law of Milhim H Mogabgab and Lula B. Mogabgab, and any and all persons equitable interest in and to the following described property lo- day, March 6, 1953 between legal cated in Hancock County, Mississippi:

FIRST: Lot No. 11, Block 5; Lot No. 7, Block 20; Lot No. 11, Block 31: all being located in Clermont Harbor, Hancock Couny, Mississippi, as per map or plat on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

SECOND: Lots 5 and 6, Block 32, Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per official plat on record.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Tihrd Monday of Febru ary A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6427 in said Court of Anges Mogabgab and Eugene Mogabgab The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land

above described wherein you are (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELI Chancery Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Naomi Santen Daley Labon a resident of the State of Pennsylvania, whose present post office address is Number 3, Erie Avenue, Glassport, Pennsylva-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 3rd Monday of February A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6429 in said Court of Richard Joseph Daley, II, wherein you are

a defendant. This 20th day of January A. D. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk. By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

(SEAL) By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Suzanne Ley Favre, 6214

This 9th day of February, A

A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk

leans, Louisiana

ou are a defendant.

D: 1353.

Whereas, on June 2, 1950, Mihael Bono executed a Deed of Trust to Edwin I Jones, being the same person as Edward I Jones, "rustce, to secure an indebtedness payable in twentyfive installments as therein mentioned to C. Greer Moore of New Orleans, Louisiana, which deed of trust is recorded in Volume 47 Page 427, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Michael Bono has faulted in said payments, and the said indebtedness so secured is long past due and

inpaid, and, Whereas, the said C. Greer Moore, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust.

Now Therefore, I. Edwin Edward I. Jones, will on Monhours offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Front Door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as fol lows, to-wit:

Beginning at the SE corner of the Isaac Graves Claim, Section 19, Tp 9 S. R. 16 West; thence S 65 degrees W 387.5 feet along the South line of said claim to a stake: thence South 465 feet to stake; thence North 57 degrees thirty minutes East 1081 feet more or less to the West bank of White's Bayou; thence meandering up the West Bank of said White's Bayou in a Northwesterly direction, 324 feet, more or less. to a point where the line dividing the Henry Jarrell and John B Doby Claims intersect the West Bank of said White's Bayou thence South 65 degree West 330 feet more or less along the above mentioned line to the place of beginning containing 9 acres more or less and being a part of the John B. Doby Claim Section 20, Tp 9 S. R. 16 West in Hancock County, Mississippi, except tofore reserved by the

umber Company and a mineral ease in favor of the Sun Oil Com pany of Dallas, Texas. Advertised, posted and dated this the 20th day of February, A.

D., 1953. EDWIN I. JONES

EDWARD I. JONES

teres'ed is invited to attend.

BILE PAINT MEG

Trustee.

Plan Stanley Party A Stanley party will be given Thursday, February 26, by the Women's Evening Circle of the Methodist church, at 7:00 p. m. The party will be held in the church annex; anyone who is in-

Susan Smith - G. Ross United in Marriage

Miss Susan Mary Smith, a Benjamin Street, New Orgraduate of St. Joseph Academy n the Class of 1949, daughter of Beach Hotel last week, You are summoned to appear Mrs. Vera Smith and Douglas before the Chancery Court of Smith of Biloxi, became the the County of Hancock, in said bride of George Ross, son of Mr. State, on the Second Monday of and Mrs Amos Ross. The mar-June, A. D. 1953, to defend the riage was performed in St. John's suit No. 6384 in said Court of Catholic church by Rev. Peter Thomas Ford Fevre, wherein

Killen Thursday, February 12, he altar by her brother, Jerry mith, was dressed in a waltzlength gowi: of white lace over taiteta, fashioned with a scalloped, portrait neckline. Her short veil of illusion was held in place by a small hat covered with white flowers,---

She carried a spray bouque arrangement of white hyacinths tied with satin ribbons and centered with a pure white orchid. Completing her ensemble were long white lace gloves and a single strand of pearls.

Miss Madelyn Maumus attended the bride as maid of honor; and Ernest Ross, the groom's fa-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Jerry Smith, Assisting the couple in receiving were the bride's sister, Mrs. Leon Tottle, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Vera Smith and Mrs. Amos Ross.

ther, was best man.

The bride's table. with pink camellias, held a threetiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and a cut glass punch bowl belonging having or claiming any legal or Jones being the same person as to the bride's maternal grandmother. Mrs. Orey Yount of Ocean Springs and Mrs. Francis Moran, aunt and cousin of the oride, assisted in serving.

After a wedding trip to an unlisclosed destination, the couple will reside at 120 East Bay avenue with the bride's mother. For traveling Mrs. Ross chose a navy olue faille suit, which she wore with white accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet. The bride has been employed with Southern Bell Telephone and l'elegraph Company in Biloxi for

the past two years. Mr. Ross was graduated from Biloxi High School and is present'y attending Mississippi Southern college.

### WSCS MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Circle No. 1, met at the home of Mrs. T. T. Robin with Mrs. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Leon Ginn as co-hostesses.

Mrs. T. P. Clapp, president. onened the meeting with prayer: followed by reports of the officers. An cifering of \$6,00 from parish. the Study Class was sent to the Mississippi Rural Center, Lamp-

Mrs. Ginn, supply chairman, will send a box to Korea; the Soviety voted \$10.00 toward the project, and the individual mempers con'ributed. Mrs. Ne lie Nelson and Mrs. . D. Vaughn gave the devotional and program.

-Visitors in the E. J. Arce were Roland Menou, student at lance for observation. S. L. I, in Lafayette; Andre Arceneaux from Mississippi Southern; Miss Nanette Arceneaux and Richard Gatti, also students at M. S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H Bonck and son, Johnny III, of meet Monday, February 23, at New Orleans, the Taylor School at 8:00 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. J. B. Goldman completed the course for volunteer Scout trainers held at the Edgewater

This was a course presented by the Dixie Region, with headquarters in Memphis, to teach yolunteers to train and assist leaders of troops: it was attended by workers from five ctates. Mrs. The bride, who was escorted to instructions in scout work to new Goldman will now be able to give leaders and assistance to old leaders when they cannot attend train ing courses offered by the Live Oak Council.

Miss Eloise Baynes, New York Mrs. Margaret Barth, Lafayette La.; Miss Margaret Delano, New York, and Miss Marie Smith, Memphis, Tenn., instructors for the course, enjoyed a trip through the Crump Gardens which was arranged for them by Mrs. Goldman and Mrs. R. M. Shearer, of Gulfport.

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain ha completed the advanced course leadership recently offered in Gulfport by the Council.

Mrs. Sam Cowart, newly elected chairman of the Live Oak Council Mrs. R. M. Shearer, past chairman, and Mrs. Phoebe Jones, executive secretary, will with the Bay St. Louis scout leaders and members of the neigh borhood counci! at the Methodist Church annex at 10:00 a. m. This is the first of regular monthly meetings with Miss Jones and will be a conference on the problems of the leaders and a class in textile painting for the lead-

All leaders and everyone in terested in the girl scout program are urged to attend.

The Girl Scouts of troop participated in the Carnival parade by entering a float and rid ing horses. Girls working or their horsemanship badges with Mr. and Mrs Don Chamber lain. Approximately 30 scout were in the parade.

### St. Margaret's Meets

The regular monthly meeting f St. Margaret's Daughters was held Wednesday, February 18, in the Scout House with Mrs. V. J Piazza, president, presidinf.

Mrs. Alden Mauffray, secretary treasurer, gave the report and read the monthly message from the President of the National Council of Catholic Women, reminding members that February is designated as Catholic Press Month with a week set aside as Catho lic Bible Week.

An appeal was made to help take the religious census of the

### Injured on Bridge

Peck favre and a Mr. Smith vere in ured on the bridge pro ject Tuesday, February 17. Favre fell through a manhole and suffered from bruised ribs he was not hospitalized. Smith who was hit on the head by a piece of falling timber, was taker neaux home over the weekend to the hospital by Fahey's ambu

GOOD NEIGHBORS TO MEET

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Rosary, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Novens in honor of Our Lady diction of the Blessed Sacre-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—3:00 p. stove. m.-Way of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-FRIDAY EVENING-7:30 p. m

Way of the Cross and Benediction, of the Blessed Sacrament. 7:30 a. m. SERVICES IN CHAPELS AYOU LA CROIX-Holy Cross

Chapel — Wednesday evening 7:30 p., m. Sermon and Way of the Cross Dunbar Avenue — St. Joseph's Chapel—Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. Sermon and Way of the Cross.

### DIOCESE OF NATCHEZ REGULATIONS ON FAST

AND ABSTINENCE To foster the spirit of penance and reparation for sin, to en- February 14, in a New Iberia courage self-denial and mortifica- hospital following injuries susion, and to guide her children in tained when struck by a Souththe footsteps of Our Divine Sa- ern Pacific train. vior, Holy Mother Church imoses by law the observance of from Piazza Funeral Home Wedfast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provissions of Canon Law, as modified Lady of the Gulf Catholic church. through the use of special facul- Interment was in St. Mary's cemties granted by the Holy See, we etery. herewith publish the following. He is survived by two sisters

regulations: ABSTINENCE is to be observed on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the Vigils of the Assumption and Christmas, and

on Holy Saturday morning. On tion and Christmas. days of complete abstinence, meat and soup or gravy made from permitted; but liquids including meat may not be used at all. Partial abstinence is to be ob- ed. served on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigils of Pentecest and All Saints. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only ONCE day at the principal meal.

FAST Everyone over 21, and under to observe the law of fast. The days of fast are the week-Vigils of Pentecost, the Assump-

tion, All Saints and Christmas. On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other tice voluntary self-denial espec according to one's needs, but to- pray more fervently, particularly ether they should not equal another full meal.

Meat may not be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday and the Vigils of the Assump- | Chancellor.

### PASS NEWS

F. H. A. HOSTESSES MISS E. BURG AT PASS HIGH Future Home Makers of Amer

ica were hostesses last week when students from the eighth, ninth, tenth and twelfth grades demonstration given by Miss of Perpetual Help and Bene- Emagene Burg, home service advisor of the United Gas Corporation. Miss Burg demonstrated ter. the use and care of the gas

This, is one of many phases of home making to be discussed by clubers during the semeste Such artistic creations as ming trees, decorative needle work favor-making, hem stitching WEEK DAY MASSES-6:15 and quilting and other arts necessary to turn grim housekeeping to pleasant home making are sched-

Advisor to the group, Mrs. G Orrell, hopes to have patrons of the school in for a meeting where parents may help to formulate the program of teaching and learning experiences for the

### Cov Lee Interred In Bay Wednesday

Coy Cecil Lee died Saturday

Funeral services were held nesday, February 18, at 2:00 p m. with religious services at Our

Mrs. Orza Greathouse, Parkers burgh, West Va., and Mrs. Jos Everyone over 7 years of age ephine Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio; bound to observe the law of four brothers, Samuel and Jack abstinence. Complete abstinence Lee, Citra, Fla.; Roy Lee, Lowell, Ohio; and Loyal Lee, Gulfport.

> Eating between meals is not milk and fruit juices, are allow-

... When health or ability to work would be scriously affected the law does not oblige. In doubt concerning fast of abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

We earnestly exhort the faith ful during the periods of fast neau and family spent the holidays and abstinence to attend daily years of age is also bound Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercies of piety; days of Lent, Ember Days, the to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness towards the sick the aged and the poor; to prac meatless meals, sufficient to ially regarding alcoholic drink maintain strength may be taken and worldly amusements; and to for the intentions of the Holy Father.

R. O. GEROW, D. D. Bishop of Natchez James J. Hannon

### Plan Chicken Supper

The C. Y. O. Mothers' supper to raise funds

Youth Center at Kiln. The supper will be held February, 25 at Melva's Place, UESDAY EVENING-7:30 p. m. of Pass High were invited to a Kiln. Serving will start at 6:30 p. m. followed by a cake walk All proceeds will go into the building fund for a Youth Cen-

### City Echoes

-Larry Mauffray spent Carni val in New Orleans. -Mrs. John Ploue has been

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genin and -Mrs. C. F. Mollere, who is

-Mr. J. T. Wolfe returned Sunday from New Orleans followmother, Mrs. L. Eagan, and her sister, Mrs. Mark Andresen. -R. G. (Manny) Hubbard is

rictim of rneumonia. -Mr. and Mrs. Emile Toca Sr

visited her sister. Miss Daisy Bor dages, over the weekend. -Miss Joy Muntil student nurs at Hotel Dieu, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Leonie Monti, and family

ical treatment at the hospital. -M: and Mis. Alden Mauffray visited her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mar tin, in Mobile over the weekend -Miss Karen Kergosien speni the holidays in New Orleans as the guest of Miss Carol Breaud. -Andrew Spotoino, who has peen ill for the past two months

-Latest news from the bedside

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"Camellia Carnival" was the 2nd.—Father Baker theme used for the Annual Camel- 3rd.—Father Baker lia show sponsored by the Bay- Class V-Best III Blooms-Waveland Garden Club at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Thursday,

The regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m. was followed by a social hour, during which the display of Camellia blossoms and artistic arrangements were enjoyed by the Class VII—Best 5 Blooms—One members and their guests; from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. the show was 1st.—Mrs. T. E. Schaefer

The entrance to the show depicted a true carnival spirit. It was outlined in scrolls of tinfoil upon which hung numerous colorful carnival masks; between the masks large red camellias were placed on a table; a small float 3rd.—Mrs. D. Claiborne covered in silver with a silver canopy, under which sat a minia- Melvin Ness, Biloxi; Mrs. Fitz ture queen was arranged. The entire float was covered with pink Perfection camellias. In front of the table, a large poster, made by Mrs. Eddie Arceneaux Jr., expressed the theme of the show; the float and entrance was created by Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, staging chairman for this show and Mrs. Ed. M. working with people? Want to Heath, the schedule chairman; Mrs. have a lot of fun? Why not join P. J. Truetel, carried out the carnival theme in the artistic division by the following classifications: "Glamour and Glitter," "Dancing Too old? Age is not a handiat the Ball of Louis XIV," "Gay cap in the Lutle Theatre. Like

There were many unusual and loing over every play. each of these classes. The most play requires some costume chang outstanding arrangement, which won the Tri-color award was made by Mrs. L. T. Boyd and was entered in the "Mikado" class. Mrs. Wayne Ducomb had an

exhibit of 19 water colors of camellias grown in Bay St. Louis. Many beautiful blossoms were entered in the Horticultural Division and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn's Ville de Nantes, won the tri-color award as the most outstanding

camellia of the show. The junior division, handled by Mrs. Ben Hille, chairman of juniors, was one of beauty. The arrangements, corsages, wristlets and hair-dos showed workman-

ship equal to many of their el ders. In the invitational section many beautiful collections were displayed. These were submitted

by individual growers and camel lia enthusiasts. The Sweep Stakes Ribbon painted by Mrs. T. A. Quigley, was won by Mrs. J. D. Vaughn. The Bay-Waveland

Garde Club wishes to thank all who contributed in making this show a success. Winners in the Artistic Divis-

ion were as follows: Class 10—Glamour and Glitter 1st.-Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan 2nd.-Mrs. Walter Gex 3rd.-Mrs. T. E. Schaefer Hon. Men.-Mrs. L. T. Boyd Class 11-Dancing at the Ball

of Louis XIV 1st.—Mrs Ben Hille 2nd.—Mrs. Walter Hava 3rd.-Mrs. T. E. Schaefer Class 12— Gay Nineties 1st. Mrs. T. E. Schaefer 2nd.—Mrs. L. T. Boyd 3rd.-Mrs A. G. Dantagnan

Class 13-Mikado 1st.—Mrs. I. T. Boyd 2nd.—Mrs. A. Voight 3rd.-Mrs. W. W. Baltar Hon. Mon.-Mrs. E. Mogabgab Class 14-Crowning Glory 1st.-Mrs. W. W. Baltar 2nd.-Mrs. A. Cologne 3rd.—Mrs. L. T. Boyd

Class 15-Corsages 1st.-Mrs. W. W. Baltar 2nd,-Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan 3rd.—Mrs. A. F. Landers Winners in the Horticultura

Division were: Class I-Singles 1st.-Mrs. J. D. Vaughn Class II—Semi-Doubles 1st Mrs. J. D. Vaughn -Mrs. Walter Hava 3rd.—Mrs. Leo Kenny Ziass III.—Doubles .-- Mrs. Horace Williams Mrs. T. E. Schaefer Mrs. B. Farrelly Men.-Mrs. Walter Hava V-Seedlings

-Mrs. J. D. Vaughn

Variety 1st.-Mrs. T. E. Schaefer 2nd.—Mrs. B. Farrelly 3rd.—Mrs. Horace Williams Class VI-Best III Blooms 1st.-Mrs. A. F. Landers 2nd.-Mrs. T. E. Schaefer 3ra-Wrs. Leo Kenny

2nd.-Mrs. Kenny 3rd.—Mrs. A. F. Landers Varieties

Class IX-Collection, different Varieties 1st .-- Mrs. T. E. Schaefer 2nd.-Mrs. J. A. Vaughn Judges for the show were Mrs. Roy, Biloxi; and Mrs. Dedeaux of

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### P. M. A. News

Farmers of Hancock County who have signed up to participate in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program are urged by Fitzhugh ,Ire, Chairman of the PMA county committee, to follow through on the conservation practices, planned for this year. He refers not only to practices approved under AC, but to all conservation work which Soil Conservation Service plans and farm experiment reveal as being

As the chairman sees it, the naion has reached that stage in opulation increase where every ffort must be made to protect and from washing and blowing away and to build up the soil to meet future production needs. The production to mee the increasing needs must come largely from the land now being farm

The assistance provided unde

ACP, he points cut, is being directed at the most needed conservation on the individual farm. The purpose is to center attention on conservation practices over and above what the farmer would carry out on his own initiative and with his own re-Approval of certain practices should not be taken to indicate that these are the only conservation measures which are needed on the farm

Chairman Lee also stresses the rangements in advance for the use of such equipment as may be needed to carry out conservation practices planned for the season.

### **WEEKLY NEWS LETTER**

W. F. Bond, Director of Public Relation State Department of Public Welfare

During the last several months an earnost effort has been made through the press, over the radio and in public specches to get the fac's about Public. Welfare ran'e of the State, The splendid co-operation of the o stations and the

e.v.c Cabs has helped a very great deal. During the next month or so a real effort will be made to get the people of the respective counties better acquainted with their own welfare institutions, such as foster homes, foster day-care homes, county welfare boards, and personnel of county welfare offices.

During the 16 years of the existence of the Social Security Act it has been criticized by a great many good citizens who really d'd not understand what it was intended to do. Whenever the public in gener-

al understands a program its fate

is soon determined, for a great majority of the people of this State and Nation are anxious and willing to do the right thing about every matter. Where the proposition is considerably complicated, like that of the State Welfare Program, i t naturally takes longer for all the facts need for farmers to make ar- about it to get out to the masses of the people.

### B. T. U. Holds Sweetheart Banquet



The Training Union of the First Union and reports were heard Baptist church had as the theme from some of the officers. of its sweetheart banquet Friday, Kings and queens of other di-February 13, "Love."

and on their majesties' crowns. The banquet, which was planned and supervised by the B. T. Allen Batson. U. director, Mrs. J. R. Murray

and Mrs. S. M. Batson; assistant eremonies led the singing. Rev. Schuyier M. Batson open- this help.

ed the program with the reading of the 13th Chapter of First Cor- a rendition in song of "The Love inthians, followed by two solos of God," and a prayer by Rev endered by Mr. Buice. Short skits were given in each

visions of the B. T. U. were: Miss Peggy Favre and Thomas adults: Mis. Charles Moore and Vebb were selected as rulers of O. W. Ramsey: voung peoples' the intermediate group. The Val- group, Mary Ramsey and Ted entine motif of hearts and cu- Perry; juniors, Ann Morreale and pids was carried out in the dec- Perry Patterson; primaries, Wayorations, rayors and place cards, ne and Marge Patterson; beginners, Mariar Cospelich and Burnell Necaise! nursery, Martha

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Batson were assisted in arranging and director, was held in the church serving the banquet by a number annex. Jack Buice, master of of the women of the church; they expressed their appreciation for

The program was closed with Batson. Forty-eight were in attendance

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### Postmasters Plan **Meeting In Bay**

A meeting of Postmasters of he Sixth Congressional District will be held at Hotel Reed, Sun day afternoon at 2:30.

Visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Warren J. Carver, Speak ers on the program will be A, Leach, Regional Director U. S Civil Service, Chattanooga, Tenn Post Office Department: Walte Mead, Office of General Superintendent, Postal Transportation, New Orleans; C. M. Jaco, President, National Association of Postmasters, Mississippi Chapter Winona, Miss.; Hubert B. Scrive ner, Secretary-treasurer, Missis ippi Chapter National Association of Postmasters, Maben, Miss,: and Arthur V. Smith, Postmaster, Pascagoula, Miss., and Editor of the Official Publication of National Association of Postmaster

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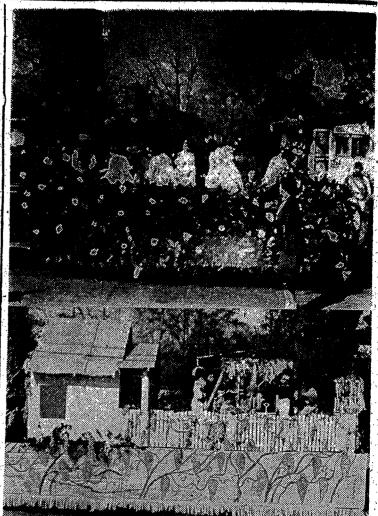
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MARDI GRAS

(Continued from front page) n a garden of flowers, such as a white and gold tulle gown. The oodice, white lace over gold sain, ended in a peplum of petals rimmed in gold sequins below he waistline. The voluminous skirt was of tulle. The round neckline was trimmed in gold equins. Her mantle was white ulle over gold satin with gold flowers forming a border. She

The train bearer and flower girls, ciressed in floor length yellow gowns were Virginia Saucier, Joan Rose, Alice Marie Banderet and Mary Alice Kingsthose depicted on the floats, wore ton. Heralds were Michael Aldrich and Glein Steele; Larry Favre and Jackie Perniciaro were the pages. Entertainment for the court was provided by Beyerly Miller

who did a tap dance, and Gail Banderet who did acrobats. Judges v'ere Mrs. W. S. Wittlesberger, Mr. E. C. Samuel, Rev. arried a gold sceptre with a S. M. Barson and Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

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